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SALE OF THE TARBORO AND WILLIAMSTON RAILROAD.

The sale of this road, for some time past advertised, by J. Edwin Moore, assignee, in bankruptcy, took place in Tarboro on Tuesday. It was bought by L. P. Bain & Co.

(who hold the bonds of the road) for from that county, as to the accuracy of tifty dollars in eash and one hundred their respective memories. It is suffiand twelve thousand dollars in first cient to say that each of them can tell mortgage bonds of the Road. What of things that happened beyond the use the parties intend to make of time whereof the memories of most their purchase is not known.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

letter of our Lilesville correspondent,

our correspondent, and to say that we house. Court House and prison, and

THE TRANSATIANTIC MALLOON

that other engagements will prevent nor Graham will give heed to the grounds. All the buildings are raised our acceptance of the polite invitation wishes of the people in this matter. and several of them are finished and of the managers of the Graphic.

is said to be very wealthy. He has been fully committed, without bail, to

Boston Advertiser, an Administration paper, there is a sermon to all who will face. record of the workings of the law in long, though, I hope, the South; yet it is no plainer revelation of these porkings to-day than it Durnam may be ranked as the secwas two and three years ago when the ond, if not the first business place in popular Northern mind was to be the county. the poorest and most ignorant wretch town, with near a thousand inhabit- of the Society. in the land. He is fully committed for ants. This increase, truly wonderful THE coming fair and its attractions. It may be true that they did actually Let the planter once become independent told a murder without bail, and not at least in North Carolina, has been The Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees, of meet in accordance with the law, and before it for an indemnification in of smoking tobacco-the celebrat- ber. His great reputation as an

erily there are none so blind as is and has been the master spirit. those who will not see, yet it is won- The counties of Orange, Person, ten thousand dollar's worth of premiderful what eye-openers are sometimes | Granville and Caswell bring their to- ums will doubtless also insure an atneeded to convince our brethren of the bacco here in large quantities, and no tractive and extensive display of North that right and justice may one needs to be told that these coun- articles for exhibition and competition. sometimes prevail at the South as well ties produce as fine tobacco as can be Another attractive feature of the as in the favored North.

sian General Manteuffel gave twenty employment to a large number of on the Grounds. the various hospitals of the place, This hands. Between the first of January The chiect of the concert is to disand suffering, Germans as well as the last season 4,000 bales of cotton kindly presented to the Society to aid "may be right and just." And again, House. We have named the great tipathies aroused by the Franco-Ger- the highest price in Raleigh having new Grounds. This stock consists in take the list of any person applying to tional Range, as it is the longest in the man war, favored the declination of been raised in Orange and shipped part of a young Thoroughbred Horse, list his taxables; "The Commissionthe sum, but the institutions, appreciating the spirit in which it was offered, accepted and properly acknowledgedged the donation.

My DEAR' JOURNAL: -My holiday residing near Chapel Hill, had for These gifts are to be distributed to that it should be done upon investigahaving drawn so near to its close, I turned my face homeward, but as it would be a highly improper thing for worked for the benefit of the commu- The committee in charge claim that And how have the Commissioners any one to visit old Orange without nity in which he lived, with his accushaving paid a visit to its quiet county tomed intelligence and enterprise. seat, I went to Hillsboro, en route for Wilmington, on Wednesday, where, in spite of the rain, I spent the time very joyed it muchly, and shall remember and other articles on exhibition, the was otherwise. No rule seems to have township

It is usual for letter-writers to say

that "Hillsboro is a finished place;" habit, however, in our opinion, "more honored in the breach than the observance," and one that we do not propose to follow, for three reasons, at least: In the first place, a new building for the comfort of passengers at the depot has been put up; secondly, a new hack line has been put on from the town to the depot, and thirdly, the old hotel has been refitted with a new fulllength double porch; the rooms refurnished, carpeted and curtained and the fare improved, until the "Orange Hotel," under the charge of its pleasant host, Mr. Hassell, formerly of Tyrzell county, one of those good fellows, who knows everybody, in addition to knowing how to keep a hotel, has become quite an attractive place,

With these evidences of improve instring, Two Dollars; four insertions, ment, it would be wilful slander on our part to say that Hillsboro had not improveed since our last visit. In THERE DELLASS AND A HALF; twelve other respects, now that Brother neertions, FIVE DOLLARS AND A HALF; Cameron, of the Recorder, has moved one no .tb. Eight Dollars; two months his office from under the hill, we FIFTEEN DOLLARS; three mouths, Twen- would not have the old town change a particle, certainly not in its elegant and proverbial hospitality.

> Of course we went to see old Uncle George Laws (we beg his pardon-Judge Laws, of the Probate of the Superior Court in North Carolina who at once proceeded to subscribe and pay for the Daily Journal. While in his office we had the pleasure of listening to a friendly contest between him and the venerable "Father Norwood," Senator men run not to the contrary. Amongst other things, the early history of Hillsboro and the characteristics of has been done much still remains to

In connection with this matter, it touching the usefulness of the Order | may not be amis to give you one or of the Patrons of Husbandry and their two points in the history of this old Granges. While in much that our cor- town. It appears from the private respondent has said, we do not concar, acts of the General Assembly concernwe shall be always glad to open our ing the town of Hillsborough, that in columns to him, and to others who the year 1754, one William Chuston may desire to give expression to their received a grant of four hundred acres views upon matters of public interest. of land which he proceeded to lay off The JOURNAL forms and maintains into a town and town common. Four its own opinions, but it also cheerfully years later Commissioners were incorpresents to the public the opinions of porated for the government of the others who may differ from it. It is town, which was then called Chinosnot our purpose, however, to enter this pure. In 1766 the name was changed morning into any defense of the Gran- to Hallsborocon. In laying out the offices, &c .- two for each of the pringes. Our purpose is simply to call town lots were reserved for the use of cipal entrances, to be connected by

the farmers of the South have no com- reserve lots for a Church and school

labor of two-score; a fact that he owes two-story Conservatory, filled with the it to his State, no less than to himself | choicest and rarest exotics ; a Judges' that blows no one day good, and passi- Speaker's Stand; a Music Stand; 200 mer may induce the Governor to look 75 pens for sheep, hogs, &c. In adwith more favorable ever upon the uni- dition to these there will be erected a versal wish of its friends that he passenger shed 200 feet long. The Wilmington, except in the ears of the The work upon the balloon was cognitated of the Presidency of the Uni- Grand Stand, and with the other

neglected and no money has been of that institution. As to him, how- tate the unloading and loading of maspared, we are assured, to adapt every ever, if it were published that he had chinery. The three floors of the assumed charge, no voice would be Grand Stand, the numerous offices and heard, save to give expression to the exhibition halls, and the large passenopinion that the right man was in the ger shed, will afford ample shelter in

and apparently enjoy it; indeed, one have been put on-just one month in against Benjamin Osborne, for hilling she "liked Hillsborough better than And thus, as our friend said in a burst her busband, laying her damages at home;" but when I told her I had a of pardonable enthusiasm, "and thus, \$10,000. Osborne, who is a white man, package of nice, clean, white, beautiful in less than ninety working days, a that at once came over her bright little ornamental Park, containing one of

near at hand the ery of Ku-Klux is not ling that I could not linger longer to handsome buildings, requiring in their made, for the certificates and affidavits raised, and the truth is told almost, as enjoy the hospitality of kind friends, I construction about one million feet of it were, by accident. It is simply a left the pleasant old place-not for lumber!"

the law opens to the wife brought about by the development of Indiana, will deliver the Annual their published notice, but no record and from whatever market they deem andered man the right to sue one enterprise, to wit; the manufacture Address on Friday, the 17th of Octo- exists of the fact. But there was no money, for the life that was taken ed "Durham Smoking Tobacco." If orator, and his brilliant course as a

> found in the world. To manufacture Fair will be this tobacco there are about fourteen A GRAND MUSICAL CONCERT,

citizen by the death of Mr. Robert F. cultural Implements, &c., (in all, about "nesses or otherwise." In all cases ington by the first of October.

from Durham.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. Morris. Dr. Mergan T. Closs, an ac- one hundred and fifty prizes, ranging where the lists are revised by the lished, though at the time of his death five or six thousand dollars in value. And thus ends the account of our

Weldon, N. C., 25th August, 1873. My DEAR JOURNAL:-Friday mornng found me once more in Raleigh,

the beautiful "City of Oaks," quartered as usual at "the Yarborough," under the care of mine host Dr

The Yarborough House is being enarged and improved by a wing to the rear as well as by a largely increased frontage. When the new Postoffice on the corner to the right and the Masonic Temple on the corner to the left, on the opposite side of the street, and a new Court House in front, shall have been completed the value of property in that portion of the city will not soon be subject to depression.

THE NEW FAIR GROUNDS. In the evening I rode out with Capt. R. T. Fulghum, Editor of the State Agricultural Journal, and Secretary of the North Carolina Agricultural Society, to inspect the new Fair Grounds which are situated literally on "high ground," about a mile and a quarter west of Raleigh, on the old Chapel Hill road. The site is higher than any point in that vicinity, and indeed is said to be higher than the dome of the Capitol, giving assurance at all times of pure fresh air and commanding

views of the surrounding country. The enclosure consists of fifty-five acres, through which are to be laid out walks and drives under the superintendence of the tasteful and accomplished Captain C. B. Denson, of Pittsboro.

THE RACE TRACK.

The race track or "the track for the constructed according to a plan drawn be that Holden has now no property by a civil engineer of New York city, subject to the process of the law. under the directions of George Wilkes, Esq., Editor of the New York Spirit of the Times. The work on the track therefore, accordingly so done. S. is progressing rapidly, but while much be done. When completed it will doubtless be one of the best in the country-one desirable feature being that from many points on the grounds, other than the various stands and buildings, the whole track is under view. No matter how large the crowd there will be no difficulty in seeing the race. The enterprise and vigor manifested by the committees in charge in good order when the horses are

The buildings will include four for grand arches; an Exhibition Hall, 300 x41 feet, two stories high; the Grand differ with him widely in thinking that the Commissioners were directed to Stand 300x44 feet, three stories high -(the first floor of this building will be used for offices, saloons, &c .- the second is for the use of spectator; a word or two more for the modern | and will comfortably seat 3,000 per-Governor Graham's hearth, we learn is sons-the third floor will consist of not just now as strong as usual, re- reserved seats, fitted up with comfortorling from close, unremitting atten- able chairs, to which a nominal extra tion to his large practice. He forgets charge will be made.) Machinery that three-searce and ten cannot do the Hall, 200x44 feet, one story high; a We know of no gentleman in the obstruct the view from the Grand State, or out of it, save Governor Gra- Stand. The branch of the Raleigh & ham, against whom some objection Augusta Railroad will pass through would not be urged if placed in charge | the center of Machinery Hall, to facili-

> the University of North Carolina a Considerably over a hundred medeed unworthy of the ambition of any chanics and laborers have for over a man. We carnestly trust that Gover- month been at work on the new Many of our Wilmingtonians are by the middle of September it is exspending the Summer in Hillsborough | pected that the last coat of paint will little lassic went so far as to say that advance of the opening of the Fair. sand, brought from her choice play- barren old field, fifty-five acres in exground at home, there were evident tent will have been substantially insigns of home-sickness in the cloud closed and converted into a beautiful. the best half-mile race tracks in the

The cost of the site of the new Fair Grounds, including the buildings and other improvements, is estimated at about all that is left of the original \$32,000, of which amount Raleigh has returns. first and last contributed about \$24,000. biased by the cry of Ku-Klux. A man A few years ago, as we well remem- The remaining \$8,000 is provided for sioners have the right, and it is their proportion of value to its bulk, is cash, kills a negro, and although the slayer ber, there were scarcely enough people by a loan from the North Carolina duty, to revise the lists as reported to is white and wealthy and influential, at Durham to entitle it to the name of State Life Insurance Company, sehe is yet as amenable to the laws as is a village. Now, it is an incorporated cured by a mortgage on the property was given that they would meet on the The great complaint of the South is

we mistake not, Mr. W. T. Blackwell politician, will alone be sufficient to to make a sweeping increase in the draw a large crowd to hear him. The

count of whose death we recently pub- from \$2 to \$2,500, and amounting to Commissioners, and reports are altered,

the law contemplates and demands some years spent much of his time at those present at the Concert, no matter tion and proof. "As may be just and Durham, and there, as elsewhere, whether all the tickets are sold or not. right," are the words of the law. sical talent for the occasion.

Upon the whole, therefore, between from personal knowledge; then it must holiday visit to Orange. We have en- the music, the racing, the fine stock have been "OTHERWISE," Indeed it speaking, the new grounds, the crowd, been adopted. Men's lands seemed to the reunion of old friends, the coming have been assessed by the quantity State Fair promises to be a grand suc- without regard to their value-without cess. We trust it may do so, for we regard to improvements, without rehave promised ourselves to be there.

KITTRELL SPRINGS. On Saturday we went to Kittrell increased two-fold and some three-Springs, where we spent a quiet Sun- fold by blind chance. We hope neither day with old friends and new-there personal or political favor was shown, being present, as usual during the sea- or personal or political spite was son, a pleasant and goodly company. appeased in these arbitrary and illegal Here, too, were Wilmingtonians-indeed, one can go scarcely anywhere in the interior of the State without finding Wilmingtonians rusticating, during ing? The evil is too wide-spread, the heats of Summer. On Monday we took the train and sive. Evidence has to be adduced,

once more began to talk politics "and witnesses summoned, and one or more such," for on the train was His Honor visits must be made to this city. And Greasy Sam Watts, on his way to War- even if the deduction is made, the ren to hold Court. Hon, Josiah Turner, money has been more than spent in its Jr., was along, also going to Warren tardy recovery. We believe there is a to make good his suit as plaintiff remedy for such a gross evil, and it against William W. Holden for dama- should be sought after. An effort ges for false imprisonment during the should be made to see if the people memorable Holden-Kirk war. The have any rights that officials are comsuit was brought originally, we be- pelled to recognize. lieve, in Alamance county-one of the counties in which the imprisonment took place, but was moved at the instance of Holden, who alleged he could not there get a fair trial, to Granville-from thence, at Mr. Turner's instance, it was moved to Warren and for a like reason. Of His Honor (whom it is not our fortune to know personally), it is sufficient to say that he seems to possess more good nature than dignity. and that no one would take him to be a to descant loudly upon its intrinsic Judge from his appearance. There is merits, and establish its claim upon probably little doubt that Mr. Turner will get his verdict against Holden, but rials of speed," as it is called, is just it will just as probably do him no prachalf mile in length, and is being tical good, as the impression seems to

> But it is time these desultory letters should be brought to a close, and it is,

THE TAX-PAYER'S COMPLAINTS

The meetings now being held

throughout the county of New Han-

for arbitrary and unjust assessments of lands in several townships, are the largest and most enthusiastic which we exists. have ever seen assemble in this county since the war. No political excitement, however great; no bands give assurance that everything will be of music or barbecues, have brought men together in numbers and in enthusiasm, as have these spontaneous uprisings against what they deem oppressive and illegal taxation. As much as we had heard of the mutterings of these complaints, they were became acquainted with the which are dependent upon a general unjust action on the part of public means not yet developed, accumulate officials. Their conduct has been a large surplus capital, for the support most indefensible and outrageous. Even if they have complied with the letter of the law, which we doubt, the of the merchants, the institution in spirit has been most violently and the South will fail to establish the de-

sired independence of the agricultural wantonly outraged. interest. It seems that the County Commis-In the second place, business transioners, coming to the conclusion that sactions can never be successfully managed by a mass meeting, consein some townships lands were assessed too low, employed clerks, at fourteen quently the vast amount of business, such as purchasing supplies, phoshundred dollars, to reassess them. A phates, utensils, &c., and the sale of majority of the County Commissioners, the products, which will appertain to we presume, have never been in the the planting community, must be county of New Hanover outside of managed by some one or more men delegated for that purpose. Human should take upon himself the lighter Music Stand will be contiguous to the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, liable to do worse than to err, and for publication in the Wilmington along its line, or possibly on a pleasure human nature is pretty equally distributed through the human race .ride to the Sound, and probably do not Give one of these humans the control know the value of a single plantation in the county. The clerks employed have we to believe that he will not do oppression of the action of the Board. are as ignorant as they are themselves, as the patriotic Congressmen did, who He expressed his sympathy with the These clerks, or one of them, who seems to have done the work, while three were paid, acting under an unreelected for their own good? corded order or direction of the

Board, without evidence before him. without knowledge of any kind, Township Assessors, and none, put down just what valuation he saw fit, adding fifty per cent to A, one hundred per cent, to B, and one hunwas any rule governing this increase we have not been advised, as neigh-

bors, whose lands join, and are similar

in every respect, were not always increased in the same ratio. We say scem, for there is no resolution of the Board filed ordering these changes, and, indeed, shows they were done by authority of the County Commissions. There is really no record, as we under-But time passed rapidly, and regret- country, and dotted with extensive stand it, that any change has been of Assessing Boards still remain affixed, with their names, to the returns now on file, but the figures have been altered, leaving the certificate and names

We know that the County Commisthird Monday in May for that purpose. the cost of provisions and phosphates, proper notice given to the tax payers will be equal to a whole "Farmer's that it was the intention of the Board Grange. valuation of lands from fifty to one hundred and fifty per cent. They siah's Reign." So thinketh a cotton have the power to raise the valuation planter. upon such property as they shall deem unreasonably low, but the law contemplates, and will require, we think, that the Commissioners shall form their the Rocky Mountains, one hundred opinions in each case by actual knowl- miles from the nearest post-office, that Before evacuating Nancy the Prus- factories of various capacities giving to be given in one of the large Halls edge of the fact, or upon sufficient tes- the expedition is now among the waters timony. "They shall have power to

in turn flows into Colorado. "We are

Reported for the Journal. TAX-PAYERS MEETING.

SOUTH WASHINGTON, Aug. 23d, 1873,

DEAR JOURNAL :- One of the largest meetings of the citizens of New Hanover, and by far the most enthusiastic, day, to protest against the arbitrary and illegal action of the Board of County Commissioners in increasing the assessments of the lands in certain Mr. M. C. Collins, of Columbia

Not by examination of witnesses; not

gard to whether they were cleared.

Or possibly it was done by lot, some

For the Journal.

Patrons of Husbandry.

Solomon says: "There is nothing

ew under the sun." But it seems as

if in this day and generation, so pro-

lific if not in invention, at least in re-

viving lost arts and institutions, that

some new move, ostensibly for the

once a week, and when made, the sub-

gi antic powers of the orator, are at

once and most vigorously invoked to

give life and strength to the movement,

In this age as in every other, there

also to absorb it all, with its privileges,

rights, &c; men whose genius enables

them to live large and free, by the

sweat of the brow of another; such

men generally manage to become lead-

ers of all new movements, and "Mas-

genius of an accomplished and culti-

nany, many of the farmers of the

unless the Farmer's Granges, by some

who have hitherto "made their crops"

princely his hospitality.

the best, and in point of advantage

The weak and ignorant will always

Prof. Hayden, of the Geological

Survey, writes from a point among

W. K. M.

be more or less the victims of the

Lilesville, N. C., Aug. 23, 1873.

every man of sufficient intelligence

Those who possess the finan-

South are poor.

the confidence of the public.

proceedings.

Township, was called to the chair, and Dr. W. T. Ennett, of Rocky Point Township, was appointed Secretary. The Chairman called upon Dr. S. S. Satchwell, Chairman of the Tax-Payers Executive Committee, for a report of he progrees of the movement.

Dr. Satchwell then proceeded to ad dress the meeting, detailing at considerable length the causes of these meetings and the grounds of complaint. These meetings had been called without distinction of party or color, and he was glad to see so many of both parties and colors present. It was in-Is there no remedy for this outrage deed a gratifying outpouring of comexcept by individual complaint in writplaining and protesting tax-payers. They were here as tax-payers, with no and the remedy too slow and expenpersonal or party ends to subserve, no office to seek, but for the common good of the county. A desire to see the welfare of New Hanover promoted, her population increased and her

He was not prepared to say what relief had been granted by the Board to those who had submitted complaints. He had inquired but as yet had not received information. But at best the remedy proposed was inadequate; it was too slow and expensive. The complaints were too general and wide-spread for the Commissioners, in the time allotted, to attend to all the individual cases, if, indeed, all could get the opportunity, or were able to bear the expense of fi-

ling their complaints in person. Dr. S. then read a carefully prepare table showing the relative population and amount of taxes paid in 1869 in ten counties of the State, taken at random from different sections. The difference public good, is made somewhere, about was much greater this year. In Bruns wick the tax in 1869 was 21 per cent; ime inspirations of the poet, and the Catawba, 13-5: Wayne, 14-7: Mecklenburg, 24-5; Duplin, 13-5; Buncombe, 11-4; Craven, 24-5; Wake, 21-4; New Hanover, 42-3. The tax paid by New Hanover was then \$3,500 more than paid by Wake, while there was one million dollars more of taxable property in Wake than in New Hanare those who must live by pandering to the credulity of others; who, as ties showed even more startling dis leaders and managers of whatever is crimination. Dr. S. then reviewed the started, manage to swim with and upon Source as published in the Wilmington Star showing that the taxes of 1873 were not \$711 more than in 1872, but about \$3,000, the increase of assess-

ments being over \$1 000 000. The manner in which the Roard Commissioners had increased these assessments was then seathingly reters of Granges." This has always viewed, and the figures showing the been the case, since the days when the rate of Holly township, the increase was from over, protesting against the action of vated Jacob enabled him so success- \$51,000 to \$97,000; in Rocky Point, the Board of County Commissioners fully to circumvent his innocent coun- from \$86,000 to \$121,000; in Holden, try brother Esau in the matter of his from \$40,000 to \$60,000; in Lincoln, birthright, and always will be, so long from \$59,000 to \$132,000; in Union, as the superiority of mind over matter from \$67,000 to \$158,000, and in Caswell from \$52,000 to \$168,000; while in The human race is restless, and Harnett it was decreased from \$185,while as a mass it does not object to a 000 to \$166,000 and in Grant from master, it likes occasionally to change. \$153,000 to \$148,000. In the City of From this cause many of the innova-Wilmington the increase had been 16 tions of the present day arise. Poverty per cent. He sympathized with the must always be subservient to wealth, people of Wilmington, as he knew that lowever distasteful it may be to the unfortunate poer, and unfortunately, pensive, and her people bleed freely, but that was no good reason why others also be treated unjustly; her liberal Money is in itself a power, whose inand patriotic citizens made no such de fluence all the legislation of the nation mand. It was not right in a prospercannot counteract, as matters now ors and growing city, where all property was continually improving in cial power will control all interests value, to add but 16 per cent, to the

assessments, while in the country the credit or the use of extraneous capital. increase had been from 50 to 150 per With this preamble, I submit that The whole proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners in this matter was thoroughly reviewed -the cost and benefit of those of the fraternity at which it had been done-the entire want of records to show authority. This on advances obtained from the capital portion of the speech was listened to most attentively, and the exposure made created much feeling among the

The relief from these unjust dis remedies suggested. A new county was one of them, and there was an concluded his speech by an earnest and eloquent appeal to his hearers to stand firmly up to their legal rights. Upon motion of Mr. G. F. Walker of Columbia township, Dr. Satchwell

was requested to prepare his report JOURNAL. Duncan Holmes was next called to

the stand, who made a fierce and senof this vast interest, and what reason sible attack upon the injustice and were supposed to be elected for the working class, and protested against good of their constituents, and whom a policy on the part of those in power, subsequent developments proved were that made the poor and overburdenes people of New Hanover pay as much So may it be with these Grange Mas- taxes as six counties containing so ters who may use their position either many more people, and so much more for their own pecuniary benefit or po- property. There was "something rotlitical preferment, in which case they ten in Denmark." Those who assessed scratched out the figures reported by will reap all the benefit and the people these taxes, and those employed by them, were not in sympathy with the The planter who is a capitalist in the laboring class who feld most seriously South is independent, he can buy those burdens. There was no encourwherever he chooses, and sell at the agement for the poor man to acsame place. The planter without quire property. It would be some dred and fifty per cent, to C. If there capital is dependent, and oftentimes little consolation to know where all fortunate to find those who are willing this money went to after it was raised. to take the risk, even for the promise He was a Republican, but he did not of pay, and bear the load of his de- intend to protect or support dishonest pendence. And place him where you men of either party. It was good for may, so long as he is a borrower for Republicans and Democrats to meet the necessary means to conduct his and consult together. It was time business, he is dependent, and but that honest men should be promoted. few, if any, can be found now who are We had been too long bled to sustain willing to lend money at less than bad men in office. He explained how market rates, either in a Grange or out | these men had gone among the negroes there is no record of any kind, which of it. Liberality in money matters is and cajoled and petted them in order not a Farmer's Badge, however, to fill their pockets, These men, like Flack, Rice and Shoemaker, were not The Farmer's Grange as an Agricul-Republicans or Democrats—they were cural Club for the diffusion of knowlnothing and d-d little of that. They edge and information, might be useful. were after what money there was in it As a political organization it may Thus far their political principles extended. He referred to the \$1,400 where they appear to be so signally benefit some; as a financial and business concern it will prove a failure, ex- paid by the County Commissioners to cept to the managers. The farmer have this reassessment done. He said who wishes to succeed must manage his own business well and wisely. The blacks were identical, and bad govern-Southern planters have no sympathy ment affected both alike. It was time with full effect. We were pleased to or community of interest with the good and honest North Carolinians, white and black, should take charge of Our staple cotton contains a large their government and run it in the in- ly replied to Mr. Fairchild, who is a statement may be of value to you in the harpoon out to the whale. It terest of honest men. The first taxes he paid was nine dollars. Where had it gone? He went

and generally in demand, and but little complaint exists of the cost of transto Raleigh and saw the Legislature in session. It was railroads here, there and everywhere, and under the prewhich are considered exhorbitant. tence of building railroads, Littlefield, Swepson, Andy Jones, Abbott and dent, purchase these articles for cost. French got his nine dollars and a good

share of everybody elses' money. Opposition to these sort of people was no new thing with him. He had had his eyes opened for two years, and had raised his voice in solemn protest. He was glad to know that at last the colored people had come to his position, and these bad men must now stand aside. His remarks throughout were listened to most at-

tentively and warmly applauded. Capt. J. M. Wise was then called upon. He endorsed what the preceding speaker had so well said. He referred to the "ring" which had so long mismanaged the affairs of the county. that flow on to the Grand River, which | Capt. Wise took from the assessors books some instances of the grossest "summon and examine witnesses," in the grandest mountain acenes in the outrage upon the tax-payers of this, named them the Capitol and White that he was one of the Board of Asses-French, without regard to nationality.
M. D'Haussonville, actuated by anM. D'Haussonville, actuated by actuated by anM. D'Haussonville, actuated by anM. D'Haussonville, actuated by actuated by actuated by actuated by act instance so far as he had seen, increased at least 100 per cent.)

part of a young Thoroughbred Horse, Devon Cattle, Essex and Chester Pigs, The Commissionsand fifty peaks the sea, and fifty peaks the sea one thousand four hundred the sea one the sea one thousand four hundred the sea one the sea one thousand four hundred the sea one the sea on the sea one th This community lost an enterprising Imported Sheep, Brama Fowls, Agri- "property by the examination of wit- feet high. I shall try to reach Wash- should be placed in charge of the sweetness and juiciness not excelled by ties small be permitted to remain in the tion until Friday morning, when death offices, and the government should be those of any clime.

administered for the good of all the

Upon motion of Dr. Satchwell, a resolution was adopted protesting County Commissioners: against the manner of assessment made by the Board of Commissioners, and edging the meeting to use every legal effort for redress of grievances.

Mr. Bruce Williams, of Lillington, was then called out. Mr. Williams examined carefully into the value of real estate in the county, the heavy taxes placed upon the lands of the county, and demonstrated by incontrovertable facts that we could not hope, under existing circumstances, to attract immigration to our borders. From the report of the wants of the county he showed that the Commis- of law that the Commissioners might sioners had levied \$2,000 more than properly insist upon, and each petition necessary. He looked into the terrible expenses of the county, which, under present administration, amounted to three dollars for every hour, about \$75 per day. 1853 the land increased in New Hanove from about

\$2,000,000 to nearly \$7,000,000. Mr. Williams closed his very forciole and sensible speech by urging upon his hearers to unite their mine. trength to oppose in a legal way, this action of the Board. Money should be raised, the best legal talent should committee have not had time to give be employed and the rights of the that attention to the petitioners from

Mr. G. F. Walker also submitted some practical suggestions in regard persons, and the sums to be remitted as to prompt and decisive action in the matter. His township, Columbia, had raised its quota of the necessary funds to test this question, and he urged others to do the same. After repeated calls, Major J. A.

Engelhard made a few remarks, giving the meeting his views as to the man- township in which they were sitting, in ner in which they should proceed in After the speaking there was a very general response to the call for funds.

and quite a fund was subscribed to employ counsel. The chairman made a statement letailing some striking examples of minstice in the assessments in Columbia | the values of separate properties, that ownship. His remarks were atten- the burden of taxation shall fall on all

tively listened to and made much im- alike. It is not the sole duty of a townression upon his hearers. Finance Committees were then appears with the valuation; not only the The meting adjourned, subject he cail of the Chairman of the Execu-

For the Journal. Head Waters of the Haw. Messes Editors :- I have for some cars considered the Journal the orgen of the Cape Fear, and so I very naturally thought of you when I was untary sale. The estimated value rossing some of the little creeks that the owner the board is not bound form the Haw river in Rockingham accept. If this had been the rule, a county, N. C., and thought you were the boards of all the townships compotitled to a line from that county.

THE LAST PINE. Carolina. I must inform them the last as to the value of property by the as- county, about ten miles below Wilkesone I saw was thirteen miles northwest

Neuralgia in my right arm hindered

I saw cotton fields about Durham ; but beyond I saw nothing of that important plant in riding a hundred miles, until about Oxford I found it looking well. WHEAT! WHEAT

thousand stacks of wheat, surely, in Holden, \$3.35; Masonboro, \$2.96; Lin- sumed. her municipal government was very ex- Orange, Alamance, Rockingham, Caswell, Person and Granville I hope Oldham may find much of it, and your Wilmington people digest a Columbia returned the average value of the North Carolina Institution for good portion of it.

AXE HANDLES, At several points on the Central presume that was to be shipped to a Harnett and Columbia as to the value officiate through the signs of Prof. factured by machinery, into axe handles to be sent North, South. East and West. Your readers will be their Northern made axes, if the facbe burdened alike. In the case which ory will advertise in the Journal.

measurement more record 1 Some of your readers will be glad to know that I saw a promising crop in Rockingham, Caswell, Person and Granville counties, N. C., and Henry criminations were pointed out and and other counties. Va., but to me it is heart-sickening to think of the time and muscle, and brain and soil, and universal shout of approval. Dr. S. | money and salivar invested in tobacco. CHESTNUTS.

Though Webster says the chestnut tree "forms in America the principal timber for fencing;" many of your readers have never seen the tree and may not know that it grows in Rockingham on the head-waters of the Haw The luseious blackberry seems to be ubiquitous; for I saw it every day, in crossing ten counties and riding 250

ERIDGE AT MILTON. Two fine-looking, business men at Danville told me 1 would cross Dan River on a bridge at Milton: but when got there I found the bridge had en washed away in 1850-four years before J. A. Engelhard and W. L. Sannders received their diplomas at Chapel Hill!

There are six families living in a little neck of North Carolina north of Dan River near Milton. They ought to rave a bridge to cross to their Court House and State Capitol. If they can't get it, they should petition Congress to annex them to Virginia. As several hundred of your readers

are my personal friends, you will allow me to greet them through your paper to-day, and pehaps occassionally Yours, &ce, A. D. Betts.

Rolesville, N. C. Truth Triumphant. One Mr. Fairchild, of Kentucky, at the National Educational Convention at Elmira, New York, following in the wake of Rev. Dr. McCosh, who misrepresented the South, was pleased to charge that old aristocrats—the slaveholders of the South-gave education not including Wilmington, for the fiscal ignorant of the South and its people. Prof. Joynes, of Virginia, took up the glove thrown down by the Princeton President and hurled back the attack see that our Superintendent of Public Instruction, Professor McIver, promptunfair fellow, and "declared that determining the sums to be appropriatin his State all the people were enlisted in the cause of education, without regard to politics. He denied emphatically the assertion of Mr. Fairchild, of Kentucky, that the old slaveholders were opposed to popular education. The best men of the old families of North Carolina, and of the Conservative party, were the strongest advocates of education and his most effigent assistants."

Similar statements were made by entlemen from other Southern States, which according to the Elmira Gazette, "made a profound impression on the andience,"-Raleigh Sentinel.

A new oil territory has been discovered four miles southwest of Titusville, Pa. There is every appearance that a belt of oil has been discovered that will rival the lower Alleghany district.

Notwithstanding the great loss by bon aspirant, the Compte de Cham- all three attempted to escape. The the November fire, the valuation of bord. The tri-color has waved over so two colored men escaped by swinging real and personal property of Boston | many fields of victory that the popular | from the scaffolding without receiving this year will show an increase of a sentiment of France will never consent much injury, but the white man, Mr little more than seven million dollars to see it substituted by any other, was in recognition of the services the hospital had always afforded the sick hospital had always afforded the sick were shipped from this place. During tural implements, &c., which have been will be always afforded the speaker, and said over last year. The rate of taxation will be always afforded the speaker, and said over last year. The rate of taxation will be always afforded the speaker, and said over last year. The rate of taxation will be always afforded the speaker, and said over last year. will be about \$13 per thousand,

Financial Report. The following is the report of the Committee on Finance of the Board of

The Committee on Finance, to whom was referred all petitions for allowance

The soldiers of Johnston county pro for excessive taxation, respectfully sub--mit the following report: pose to meet in Smithfield on the 6th We have examined all the complaints of September, to get up their war recpresented to the County Commissioners to and including Friday, the 22d inst. T. N. Ramsay, Esq., who has recentand earefully examined the case of each ly been sojourning in Paris, has reindividual applicant. A very large turned to London. number of the claims are of a genera The Goldshoro Standard says: A recharacter, and set forth no particular port is current here that the caterpillar reason for a revision of the assessment has made its appearance on some of the We have, however, waived requirements plantations near this place. We regret to learn that Capt. Plato Durham has been very unwell for the er has had his claim determined from post two weeks. He is threatened the evidence before us, obtained from

be had by diligent inquiry. There are eighty-seven complaints of excessive taxation, of which number thirty appear to be well grounded. Fifty-four do not in our opinion have waters of which will, we hope, speedily reasonable cause, and upon three, fur-restore him to his wented health. ther information is necessary to deter-

such records and information as could

These complaints do not comprise at from the city of Wilmington, You citizens should be maintained before the city that they desire, and ask further time in the matter.

ship, or a want of proper care on the

ship board to satisfy the property own-

law, but their duty as upright men, re-

valuation of A is for only one-fourth of

and willing to approve the assessment

of a Board endorsing such inequality of

valuation. The duty of township boards

under the law is, however, plain. Eac

valued at its full value in cash at a

of men who think and determine ali

constitution of the State, and leed

a revisory power to the Comm

as to the value of property, the Commi-

revise the lists of township boards. The

townships should, as near as possible,

their revision and equalization of as-

sessments. No reasonable taxpaver

The rate paid on each \$100 for coun-

1873. While for county purposes the

ing a tax of 501 cents increased the

total tax \$5 on each one thousand dol-

lars worth of property. There is also

er 90, acts of 1872-'73, provides that

collected 25 cents on every poll, in ad-

mington for 1873 is, for State, \$12,223.

For county purposes, \$8,910. In 1870

the farm products in the same town-

ships was \$634,083. After deducting the

cost of all labor including board of the

same which amounted to \$179,092 it

would leave a sum sufficiently respect-

able to appear that after deducting the

expenses of living of the owners of

reasonable to infer that the income

call the attention of the Commis-

sioners is the expenditures which have

v charged to account of townships out-

side of Wilmington and that the tax

Your Committee do not believe that

the complaint of excessive taxation is

general, as claimed for some eight or

nine townships. For the ordinary ex-

penses of the county and the payment

of the bonded debt, provision must be

nade and we believe all good citizens.

are willing to bear a share of the bur-

property they own. There are proba-

len proportionate to the amount of

oly yet some instances where errors

The famous Fleur de Lys, so long

the flag of monarchicalFrance, has at

length been abandoned by the Bour-

LAWSEN E. RICE.

Acting Chairma

have occured and proper claims to be

cases of this kind.

postal cars

been made on account of the townships.

ton from the other townships.

ed for townships the ensuing year.

from farm products is as great this

year as in 1870.

dition to the taxes in the revenue law.

individuals in all other townships.

ouires them to go much further. If the

tive Committee, amid much enthu-

e from writing to you while up there. sioners would seldom be called upon to

the 1st of September, 1872, to the 23d We file herewith the names of the determined by us to be just and equitable. In each of these cases it appeared the valuation without a corresponding | sold. nerease of lands or betterments. The ship boards valued the property in the

following cordial welcome: We notice the arrival of a new sewing machine man in our town with his wagon. Our opinion is, that we have had enough of a uniform manner, and this excessive ncrease in the cases in which we rethis thing lately, and that hostilities commend that a portion of the tax be ought to cease for a while remitted, has been occasioned either by the person giving in the tax too high,

as compared with others in the townpart of the township board to so adjust Charlotte, N. C., as among the most accomplished and attractive of the lady visitors at the Springs.

The Charlotte Southern Home says: In 1868, the old king carred Gaston county by several hundred majority. This year only 74 of his most devoted subjects could be got to vote against the Amendments. Two Radical magistrates have been elected and several school-committee men. With these exceptions, all the county officers are

against any wide difference of opinion accident occurred by fire in Wilkes sessors in the several townships, giving bore. A colored man by the name of to see that as to the value of lands so bome, engaged in gathering blackber-

The Raleigh News says "We under-Point, 82 72; Union, 82 51; Columbia, stand that Mr. Zacharias W. Haynes, \$2 32; Holly, \$2 04. The assessors in of Yadkin county, one of the teachers of lands at 93 cents per acre, while the the Deaf Dumb and the Blind, is to be at \$6 22 per acre. It is plain that there | daughter of one of the Siamese twins, was, in this case, a wide difference of on the first week of September next. opinion between the township boards of Rev. Mr. Lewellyn, we understand will of property. The Commissioners very D. C. Dudley, Jr., one of the terchers properly revised this great inequality of the said institution. They are both and proceeded in the same manner to deaf mutes.

The Newton Vindicator says: Two miles east of this place, on David Barringer's land, is the ore bank from which was taken the first iron ore ever valuation does not appear to have been used in the State. The first forge was changed from last year, and the only at Horse Ford Creek, two miles from increase is by the Commissioners in Hickory. Under a grant from the King, for every twen'y tons made, the producer of iron received three thon sand acres of land, and after securing s to the value of his property, with a grant for one tract of three thousand acres the proprietor abandoned the

> The Goldsboro Messenger says There resides within a hundred mile who is even somewhat below the aver is only necessary to relate that during the war the man's wife was in a dying condition and unable to partake of food. The doctor ordered that some chicken soup be given her. When the abundance of chickens on the prem exclaimed in astonishment: "What, a e-h-i-e-k-e-n! W-h-v, I can get four dollars apiece for every chicken Tye got. Won't some fried collards do

into the accounts, and separated the ex- gives a very amusing account of two penses incurred by the city of Wilming- men in a sloop in Pamlico Sound find that the sum of \$20,648 has been whaling expedition on their own acexpended during the year to be proper- count and got well whaled out. They discovered a whale near the boat. levied in the same townships for 1872, to whereat one of them attached the harmeet these expenditures is \$8,155. This poon line to the anchor chain and sent off, towing the sloop at the rate of about 20 miles an hour. He made for Hatteras Inlet and in bringing up on different tacks several times narrowly escaped upsetting the craft. The men. in dismay, thought that they were going to sea and tried to break the chain but decidedly failed. They then re-orted to praying which seemed to prve more effectual for the line finally parted and the men were saved.

edjusted, and we are confident that dent happened in this city at the new every citizen will have a fair hearing livery stable of J. W. Wadsworth, and an equitable adjustment in all The brick work on the stable was nearly completed and would have been ready for the roof in a short time had it not been for the accident. Three men, one white and two colored, were laying brick on one of the side walls, when suddenly one of them discovered that the wall was springing out, and Biggert, was hurled to the ground by the falling wall and covered almost There have been so many depreda- completely up with the brick and scaftions upon the Western mails by perfolding. Drs. f. J. Moore and Robert above the average, and it is expected Department has issued a stringent or- the right arm and three of his ribs the quality will be equal to that of preder that no persons except those con- were broken. He was carried to his

with paralysis in his hands and arms. the left one especially. Gov. Graham is steadily improving in health. He is now on a visit to the

STATE NEWS.

Charlotte sold 473 bales of cotton

There is a colony of wild dogs in a

swamp near Raleigh.

The Baptists are erecting a Church 52 by 36 on the Lincolnton and Tuckasegee road, a few miles from Gosben Church. It is called Hickory Grove, and will be under the charge of Rev. Mr. David.

The Raleigh Sentinel says: From

Catawba White Sulphur Springs the

August, 1873, there have been 21,802 bales of cotton received and sold in this city. During the precethat the township boards had increased | ding year only about 12,500 bales were The Lincoln Progress extends the

A correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch, writing from Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, speaks of Miss Mamie Wilson, of

The Monroe Enquirer says: A little over two months ago Mr. B. F. Houstondaid off thirty-one building lots in this place, and offered them for sale at prices ranging from \$50 to \$175, and ast week we were informed that the last one of them had been sold. This item gives some idea of the rapidity of the growth of Monroe, and shows that it is destined to become, at no distant day, a place of importance. The Statesville Intelligencer says

shall the tax be levied, and intelligent ries, and during their absence their men can see the necessity for such pro- house caught fire. They had three little children whom they had left alone The average value of land, per sere, to care for each other, and being too as revised by the Cannal sioners are as young to have sufficient discretion to follows: Harnett, 84 96, Rocky Point, save themselves by leaving the house, The first week in July I saw ten 84 28; Cape Fear, 83 71; Grand, 83 56; remained and were completely con-

just as well?" The wife died.

The religious press have now taken ownships outside of the city of Wil- much of him as has been left since he passed through the mills of the seen lar press. The North Carolina Pres byterian thus concludes a notice of the

"The lady in question is a regular correspondent of the Presbyterian, and for intelligence, culture and true re finement, has no superior in the State these farms a tax of \$21,000 would not and low, and had the object of it been be grevious to bear, provided, as it is a gentleman instead of a lady, we risk nothing in saving that the braggart's courage would have oozed out of his finger ends before he had permitted them to hold for an instant the pen that wrote the scurrilous production. The idea of such a person sitting in the chair once honored by such a gentheman as Gov. Swain! It may be the The Newbern Republic-Courier

The Charlotte Democrat says: On last Wesnesday evening a fearful acci-

I put an end to his sufferings.